



John Thies looks on as second-year Arts student Elaine Mellor signs first pledge-card.

—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

85% YES-VOTE

Students Pledge To Withhold Fees

★ ★ ★

Student Obtains Refund

A student at the university obtained a refund on her second-term fees Monday.

The student, a 2nd-year co-ed, wanted to withhold the \$56 dollars in protest of the fee raise. However, there was a slight difficulty. She had already paid her full fees in September.

By going to the Bursar's office and explaining that she had run into "financial difficulties", she received the full amount of her second-term fees.

Now that she has her money, the student will withhold her \$56 when second-term fees are due.

Over 300 pledge cards were signed at press time Tuesday by students promising to withhold \$56 of their second-term fees.

Student Council Sunday night decided to issue the cards after an 85 per cent yes-vote was obtained in a referendum held Friday and Saturday.

Just over 56 per cent of the student body cast ballots in the two-day poll to decide whether or not they wanted to withhold the amount equal to last year's increase.

Student officials said the voting was one of the heaviest of any previous referendum held on campus.

The pledge cards contain four requests Student Council will be making to the Board of Governors on Dec. 20 along with a clause to the effect that:

At the first meeting of the students' council following the announcement of the 1966-67 fee level, the council shall decide whether or not that fee level is acceptable.

They will then advise students whether or not they should pay the remaining \$56.

A committee will present the brief to the Board asking for their support in taking the matter to the provincial government.

The brief will ask:

- that a student representative sit on the Board of Governors' delegation for submission of estimates to the provincial government;
- that the Board of Governors calculate expected income for the 1966-67 fiscal year on the basis of last year's student fee level rather than this year's;
- that the Board state publicly that fee estimates will be based on last year's level;
- that the announcement be made on or before March 11, 1966.

Student president Paul Williamson will also ask that late fee date be delayed until after March 11.

The purpose of the pledge card is to "give the Board of Governors a strong arm when they go to the provincial government," he said.

If these requests are met in March to the satisfaction of the Students' Council, Council will at that time advise the students to pay the \$56 they withheld, since it is part of the calculated income of the University for this year.

This will in effect be saying that this year's fee level represents "a peak year", and is only temporary, said Williamson.

However, if fees are maintained at this year's level, then after the announcement is issued in March, Council will decide on further action.

A telegram to Council from the Canadian Union of Students headquarters in Ottawa congratulated the University of Victoria for its initiative and resolved their support.

Victoria is the first university in Canada to have taken such action. A recent referendum at UBC to withhold payment of the entire second-term fee failed by a 61 per cent no-vote.

Fees now stand at \$458. Should another fee-raise be announced in March, as anticipated, the amount would exceed \$500.

COMMITTEE UNANIMOUS

Senate Debates College System

By JOHN HALL

The development of a college system at the University of Victoria has been passed in principle by the Senate, subject to the approval of the student body.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, President of the University, announced Friday that a report advocating the system had been referred to the faculty and the Alma Mater Society.

"The Senate was most impressed by the unanimity reached by the committee that investigated this subject," Dr. Taylor said.

Student president Paul Williamson said: "One must decide what the primary purpose of the university is, then set up an atmosphere to achieve this purpose."

"Those of us who were here in Victoria College remember the ties between professors and students," he added, "and arrangements must be made now to continue and intensify these contacts."

The close faculty and student relationships that a college system would entail is one step we can take to "avoid the major problems faced today by all large and rapidly growing universities," said Dr. Taylor.

According to the report, the number of students at the University of Victoria is expected to increase from 3,000 to at least 5,000 by the early 1970's.

The plan under consideration now involves the gradual devel-

opment of housing for 1,500 to 2,100 men and women.

Housing units would be grouped to form a nucleus of at least six colleges, each of them including also 350 to 450 non-resident students in its membership.

Each college would have members from every faculty and representatives of all studies.

"It is essential that we ward off the danger of alienation of students from faculty, and from one another, that has become a distressing fact elsewhere," said Dr. Taylor.

Lucky Sevens Friday Night

Crap, roulette, black jack, poker and over and under tables, and the House takes all for United Appeal Friday night.

Gambling in the upper lounge and dancing in the lower will highlight the evening, all for 75 cents admission.

Patrons receive a bundle of play money for their admission—to use on the tables. Evening ends with an auction for prizes with bids payable in play money winnings.

RPM and The Regents will provide music for dancing in the lower caf.

All admissions and proceeds from additional play money purchases will go to the United Appeal.

Council Censures Morriss Printers' Hasty Decision

Student council censured Morriss Printing Company for not printing a possibly obscene story in *Tryste*, the Campus Literary magazine, but balked at passing a resolution supporting the editors for printing it.

"Editors of campus publications have sole responsibility for content of their respective publications," said council president, Paul Williamson, Sunday.

"I can't see any need for such a resolution," he said.

The issue arose over the printer's refusal to print *Parable*, by James Scott, a story satirizing contemporary social relationships, particularly their mechanization.

Tryste Editor Bruce Bennett felt outside pressure might be put on council to kill the *Tryste* should the article appear. Council verbally assured him they would not bow to such pressure, if it were applied.

The motion of censure read that Student council expressed its "extreme displeasure" with Morriss Printing for their action in not publishing the article.

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Players' Club View Forceful, Sensitive

By CHARLES STANBURY

The Players' Club production of "A View from the Bridge" opened November 16 with a polished and well paced performance.

From the start one was able to sense the confidence of the actors and the over-all smooth-

ness of the production. The lighting was particularly effective and never obvious until the end, at which point the stage becomes scarlet as the actors "freeze" in their dramatic positions over the body of Eddie.

This unusual and stylized ef-

fect, in an otherwise virtually realistic production, tends to "spoon feed" the tragedy of it all, but still remains extremely effective.

In the climactic moments of violence, one becomes highly involved, but these moments seem to break off too abruptly, leaving one with the feeling that had there been a minute more, considerably more emotion could have been conveyed.

A bilious-orange table cloth was an obvious dash of color to an otherwise unpretentious, negatively-hued set, but even from a distance (second row from the back) it was an occasional distraction.

During the dinner scene the faces of the players and the ravioli literally blended into obscurity.

The outstanding quality of the lead performers was their consistency. There was not one instance when a character was suddenly lost because of breaks in concentration or a lapse of lines.

Bob Chamut played Eddie with force and sensitivity, always coming to grips with the emotional demands made by the dialogue.

Jim Andrews was highly convincing in his portrayal of the brooding Marco.

Steve Bigsby spoke well, and Kathe Flood gave a sustained and often moving aura of sincerity and depth to her role as Catherine.

Bonnie Rutherford, in the role of Beatrice, used her clear voice and poised manner very expressively in this difficult part. There were moments when even her eyes projected the emotions she was to feel, and every appropriate facial expression came easily into focus.

Tim Hopkins played Rodolpho, the good-natured brother of Marco, with spontaneity and good diction.

Tonight, Friday and Saturday remain.

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Navy Hears Cameron

The Navy came to hear Colin Cameron, M.P., speak on "Canadian Foreign Policy and What it Lacks."

Cameron told students and 40 naval personnel that Canada's role in world affairs ought to be the eradication of ignorance, poverty, and disease.

The role of the armed forces, predicted Mr. Cameron, will be to provide transport and communications for U.N. peace-keeping operations and to supervise the distribution of aid.

Canada, he said, must be independent of more powerful nations and suspicious of the mythologies in the modern world.

On the war in Viet Nam, Cameron deplored the tragedy that "every day the war goes on, healthy relationships between the white and Oriental races become more difficult."

Canada, he affirmed, must never cease to deal with the fundamental causes of antagonisms.



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 University of Victoria Playboys.

The Martlet

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Editorial

This is Our Chance

Last week students voted in favor of withholding \$56.00 from their second term fees to protest the rising cost of tuition.

University of Victoria students have now been asked by their Council to sign pledge cards as a firm indication of their intention to follow through on the voting.

The signer must agree to abide by Council's decision as to whether its demands have been met. This decision will be made at a meeting held around March 11.

The Board of Governors will probably take a hard line at first, saying that students have signed a contract at the beginning of the year when they register and must abide by it.

If they refuse to pay their fees, then they're out.

But it's precisely this contract that students are protesting. For it provides the university administration with an escape clause, namely, that the university has the right to change the fees without notice to the other party to the contract, the student. Because of the universities' monopoly position, students have little choice but to submit to a raise.

However, if enough students pledge their negotiators their support, this might not always be so. Students may be consulted on university financial needs, students, faculty and administration may band together as members of the university family and bring their case before the government and the people of this province as a matter of general practice.

This is what Mr. Williamson hopes, for he does not wish to use the pledges as a club over the board's collective head. This cannot happen without your support.

It cannot happen if students fail to back up their vote.

No board of governors in its right mind would dismiss say, 56 percent of its students when the meeting of their demands would be so beneficial to the university community as a whole. Support your Students' Council. Sign your pledge.

★ ★ ★

Guest Editorial by Bruce Bennett

A storm in a teacup could very easily sink the Tryste, and do irreparable damage to others.

It all began after Charles Morriss, proprietor of Morriss Printing Company, refused to print a short story in the magazine because it was "junk and bilge." He has been censured for not printing the story.

The censure should have been directed more specifically towards his abrupt refusal, made on arbitrary grounds, after a hasty and partial consideration of the story.

We of Tryste are insulted by his actions, but in a peculiar way, we thank him for them.

He has shown us that people are capable of doing just what he did. There are people in this town, probably quite a lot of people, who might read the story and come up screaming.

Some would say that the story is pure "junk and bilge," that the author, along with the editors of the magazine and anyone else sympathetic with them, is depraved or sorely ill.

We have been advised that there will be others who would tell us that, in printing the story, we have behaved unwisely, irresponsibly, tactlessly—in effect, that we haven't been scared enough.

All right, we're scared. Scared of what it might mean for Tryste, for the University, for each and every person responsible for its publication.

We are no longer so naive as to think that we don't need much legal counsel, to imagine that all parents know that their freshman offspring can take care of themselves, to dream that people don't need to be protected from words on paper.

We do not demand the right to print "dirty stories." We do not demand that anyone be forced to print something that will give him a bad name. On the other hand, we do not want to be forced to "bury" a good story because it portrays an evil, an ugliness, in a very realistic way.

If the reader is afraid of effective presentation of a shocking truth and wants to destroy it, we must recognize his fear. We recognize it, and we are afraid of it.

With a great deal of our old naivety, we deplore it.

THE MARTLET

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Susan Pelland

Executive Editor Ian Halkett
Administration Lynn Curtis
Council Mike Phelps
Photo Ben Low
Sports Alex Muir
Business Brian Rowbottom
Circulation Linda Kowalchuk, Lynne Johnston
Executive Secretary Janet McKay

Staff this issue:

George Acs, Tony Reynolds, Marion Maki, Susan York, Pam Thornley, Gary Harding, Laurie King, Moira Anguish, Ian Anguish, Joyce Boychuk, John Hall, Gina Bigelow.

The Third Page



"Lion Tamer"

We've Got Letters

Notice

All letters to the Editor will be printed provided that these are kept short, and the subject of the letter is not libellous or slanderous. All letters must be in The Martlet office by noon on Monday if they are to appear in that week's issue.

"Injustice"

Dear Madam:

We believe that a grave injustice has been done to the Radio Society by the uninformed letter of Mr. Schoenfeldt. We have previously apologized for the inadequacy of our facilities but are in the same position as most of the other clubs — we suffer from a shortage of funds and can only make the best of the equipment we have. We suggest that the AMS purchase a portable amplifier with satellite speakers for special events.

Rick Lee,
President, Radio Society

Thank You

The Editor:

I would like to thank all those who worked on International Week. The project is an excellent example of the co-operation of students, administration, faculty, community, and the SUB office staff. It would be impossible to give all the names of those who participated.

If it was not for their help, International Week would not have been the success it was. I'm sure that all those who attended the events felt they were enjoyable and worthwhile.

Cheryl Moyer,
International Week
Co-ordinator.

P.S.: Will the rats who took one palm leaf and a Taiwan poster please return them immediately through a friend, to the SUB office as they were only borrowed.

(Continued on Page 4)

LEFT RIGHT

By LYNN CURTIS



The United States federal government is doing a great deal to make employment available to high school and college students during the summer months.

On May 23 of this year President Johnson launched the Youth Opportunity Campaign (YOP) to provide employment for the more than 2,000,000 students who otherwise would not be able to find employment. The campaign was organized to place students between 16 and 21 years in jobs with federal, state and local agencies, private firms and other organizations.

The president proposed that: federal agencies find work for one extra trainee for every 100 persons now employed; neighbourhood youth corps be expanded to give employment to an additional 50,000 youths; governors of each state and mayors of cities with a population of over 10,000 consider a trainee program similar to that of the Federal Government; the 620,000 private firms employing from 10 to 100 workers consider taking on one extra employee; the 60,000 largest employers add one extra trainee for every 100 employees; large organizations like labour unions, trade associations, churches and colleges make similar efforts.

Another phase of the War on Poverty is the Job Corps. This corps is mostly for young people who are out of school and cannot find a job and who need some training.

In a job corps centre, these people receive education to a basic level, job training and experience in the world of work. They are given room, board, clothing and a \$30 per month allowance.

When they leave they are given \$50 for each month of service. Young people from 16 to 21 can join the job corps. There are two kinds of centres

where the boys go, one located on public land such as national parks and forests.

Here the boys perform functions similar to those at Forestry Camps in B.C. They build roads, clear brush, make trails, and work on construction sites.

They take courses in reading and writing improvement. They also learn how to handle job interviews and other job-getting techniques. The other type of centre is located in or near large cities. Here more specialized training is given.

Girls attend only city centres. They are trained for work in business offices, hospitals, stores, beauty joints, restaurants, kindergartens, etc. They are also given training in domestic affairs (interpreted to mean home handling and family raising).

These young people may spend anywhere from a few months to two years in the Corps. They receive one free trip home a year but they can travel anytime at their own expense.

The corps is voluntary (like the Army) and anyone can leave anytime. Propaganda issued by the Office of Economic Opportunity states: "If a Corpsman stays in the Job Corps and completes his training he will be better able to get a job, return to school, or join the armed services."

"The Job Corps uses the newest methods. Each Corpsman will be able to learn at his own rate according to his own abilities and interests.

"The Jobs Corps will help every Corpsman get a job after graduation from the Corps. This program is planned to give young people a better future" (to say nothing of the fantastic increase in income taxes they will be allowed to pay with their better jobs!)

... And More Letters ... And More ...

CRUD

Dear Madam Editor:

May I take this opportunity to protest the conglomerate crud that spews endlessly from the nervously vibrating speakers strategically placed around the SUB.

When it was suggested that a program be sponsored by the Jazz Club, perhaps an hour of good jazz during some reasonably quiet hour of the day when those interested at least hear the music, I was told it was their policy to present a varied program at all times to appease as much of the surging mass of

humanity which may be floating through the SUB during any one hour.

Does not their policy thus eliminate the remote possibility that some interesting, creative, or culturally oriented programming could be produced on this media?

Is it not at least part of their responsibility when claiming such a high percentage of club funds to from time to time at least try to educate or catch interest rather than bathe everyone in an endless repetition of songs everyone has heard many times before. This kind of programming has led television in the U.S. to produce the most miserable collection of "entertainment" one could have the misfortune to see.

If this is an institute of higher learning I'd like to see some resemblance of intertelligence introduced into the very mediocre media known fondly as U.V. Radio.

Bob Young
A & S 3

CHURCH NOT FUDDY-DUDDY

The Editor

Dear Madam:

Many young people think the Church is fuddy-duddy. If they could open my mail each day they would change their minds. One communication, recently received, should be enough to

convince fair-minded university students that the Church is alive to the demands of the new order in the world today.

It is a letter, dated November 12, asking for my co-operation in finding "the best possible people to serve as volunteers for mission overseas in 1966.

And what does this letter mean by "mission?" Here's a short list of jobs available: male doctor on the North West Frontier, woman doctor for a Punjab village, agriculturalist in Swaziland, English teachers for Krishnagar and Chapra, nurses and architects for Tanganyika, agricultural worker for the Malaysian interior, plumber and electrician for New Guinea, science, mathematics, art and music specialists for a Teacher Training College in Tanga.

Are these "missionaries?" In the new sense of the word, yes, emphatically. Men and women "sent" by the Church to serve those who need to be taught how to help themselves.

Is this fuddy-duddy? Let those who have the guts to offer themselves decide that question.

Phone me at GR 7-3641 or tell Peter Parker, president of the Anglican Church on campus.

C. Hilary Butler,
Chaplain to the Anglican Church on Campus.

A WARM THANKS

Dear Madam:

The Christian Atheist party would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave our Candidate Questionnaires and student election poll.

The questionnaire which rated two columns and an editorial in the city papers were not even printed by our student voice. The election poll, on the other hand, you were gracious enough to sandwich between the ads.

Since the C.A. party did not contact the Times until after press Tuesday, and the only other organization knowing the results of the poll was you-know-who, we are wondering how the article "Uvic students Go Liberal" appeared in Tuesday's Times.

It is comforting to know that we can rely on your unbiased coverage and in the future we will be sure to allow you to benefit from our achievement.

Jame Henly-Lewis,
Secretary, C.A. party.

JOHNNIE KNOCKED

Dear Madam Editor:

I feel obliged to comment upon the review of Bastion Theatre's "Sound of Murder" which appeared in the renowned Martlet Magazine November 18.

It seems that your boy, J. Manfred Franklin (You're putting me on — nobody has a name like that) should confine his talents to reviewing Mickey Mouse cartoons — he could use the experience.

I'm sorry he didn't like Charles Norbury, but then is one supposed to fall in love with the villain? Of course he "couldn't wait until they succeeded in killing him" — that, my friend, is the whole idea. Also, Mr. Franklin states in one breath that he's glad Bastion is getting people to come to the theatre, and then in the same paragraph, even, ol' J. M. wishes they would stay home and regard the 'One Eyed Monster.' Does he really know what he means? I would suggest that John Manfred Franklin is a phony name, taken by a rival of live theatre, perhaps a used television salesman?

Don't get me wrong—I'd like to see more of Johnnie, but maybe he should do a little homework before his next review, or else stay home and read his Perry Mason comic books.

A Little Bastion

Ed: You're putting me on — nobody has a name like that.

ERIC KNOCKED

I should like to comment on "Grins and Growls" of November 8 by Eric the Red (or his Ghost writer). Perhaps the writer of this column should think, or ask a few questions before criticizing the cheerleaders for their actions at the hockey games.

For instance, did he ever think the reason the cheerleaders don't stand and cheer is because the crowd doesn't want them to stand.

I've been to many hockey games and the people in the second and third rows, to say

the least, don't appreciate the cheerleaders standing because they miss the games. Obviously the writer doesn't sit in either of these rows.

As for those "good college cheers" he wants, I would be interested in knowing just what he considers is covered by the above quote.

In conclusion, I trust that the writer of these comments will in the future use his powers of observation (which seem to be very minute) to better advantage and then it won't be necessary to employ criticism for criticism's sake.

Ex-cheerleader

WHO'S THERE?

Dear Madam:

In reply to "Grin and Growl" of November 18, we should like to describe the hockey game of November 19.

When we stood up we were told to "sit down!" and when we sat down to cheer, we were accused of lacking spirit.

While standing we were subjected to a barrage of paper balls and water; while seated we were greeted with a resounding silence.

We mumbled at such a rate that by the third period we had no voices left.

We have requested "good college yells" from other universities (and have received none), so we would GRATEFULLY accept any contributions from the student body.

As cheerleaders, we would be only too happy to LEAD cheers if only there were some crowd response to our efforts.

Uvic Cheerleaders.

WORDING QUESTIONED

Dear Madam:

We wish to question the wording of the ballot for the November 19 referendum. We think it was misleading in that it is asking if the voter will support his fellow students by withholding \$56.00, if the majority of the students wish to do so.

It does not ask if the voter is in favor of withholding the money as a protest against rising tuition.

The only conceivable vote for this ballot is "yes." A "no" vote is a vote of non-confidence in the democratic constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

We propose that the results of this referendum be ignored and that another referendum be held concerning the real question of whether or not students wish to withhold \$56.00.

David Ross
Terry Casey
Pete Sallaway
Douglas Worth
David Coombes

HIPPIES

Dear Madam Editor:

The individual who wrote the short commentary on the lack of couth of the "hippies" who applauded after each solo during the Charlie Mingus jazz concert obviously is uncouth himself in that he does not know what the hell goes on in the current jazz scene. Jazz is a very important art form which depends largely on individual improvisation, therefore, the overall composition is only a part of the total picture and the applause of the audience should

(Continued on Page 6)

TODAY

Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole
Romy Schneider
Capucine
Paula Prentiss
and least but not last
Woody Allen
and guest star
Ursula Andress

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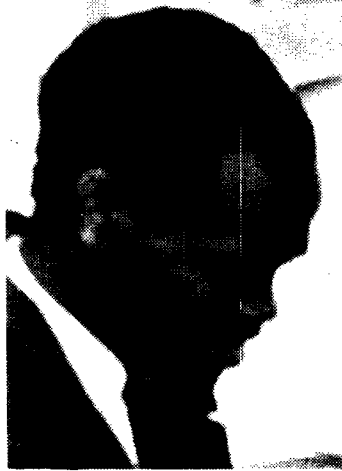
By CHARLES HAYNES

Will history condemn Prime Minister Ian Smith of Southern Rhodesia as a traitor, or praise him as a hero and statesman?

In a panel discussion Saturday afternoon, fourth year Arts student Peter Bower contested the claim of African exchange student Richard Ochilo and U.B.C. student Augustine Mhene of Southern Rhodesia that Smith's declaration of independence was a mistake.

Britain, he said, ignored the appeals of Rhodesian Prime Minister Roy Welensky for years. Through neglect Britain forced the dissolution of the Federation and forced the creation of a "Frankenstein monster," Ian Smith.

"Britain is so late to be concerned."



RICHARD OCHILO

Bower suggested:

"Although many white Southern Rhodesians don't like the Unilateral Declaration of Inde-

pendence, they like Smith because he's getting things done." The world reaction to Smith's radical move," Bower charged, is one of "hypocrisy and ignorance."

Augustine Mhene deplored that justice, civilization, and Christianity meant different things for blacks and for whites in Southern Rhodesia.

"I have come to plead for mercy, not justice. Thousands of my countrymen are imprisoned with no trial. Shall we wait until all the Africans are wiped out? Britain has an obligation to protect Africans."

And Smith, he said, has challenged this obligation.

Richard Ochilo described his own land, Kenya, as a nation where Africans and whites live "in absolute co-operation."

"We have no black Kenyans

or white Kenyans, just Kenyans. Why can't this be for other African countries?"

"The world must consider the realities of modern Africa, not the myths."



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTOS

MRS. YASUKO IWAO

Mrs. Yasuko Iwao

Japanese Biologist Studies In Victoria

By LYNN CURTIS

"I think in Victoria is a little bit of people. In Japan is too many people."

This is how Mrs. Yasuko Iwao described her reaction to Victoria.

A new arrival at the University of Victoria, she began recently to work in the Biology department.

I visited her in her laboratory in the basement of the Elliott building. With the help of her co-worker, Dr. A. P. Austin, we were able to carry on some sort of conversation.

I speak no Japanese but Mrs. Iwao does speak a little English. In the Anglo-Saxon tradition, of course, we conversed in English with the help of a Japanese-English dictionary.

She said Victoria's small population leads to a less vigorous life. "In Japan is much more busy people," she said. Also noted was the very large area per capita here.

Mrs. Iwao is a graduate of Nara Women's University in central Japan. A specialist in microbiology, she taught at Nara for ten years after graduation.

Her special field of interest is algae and other water microbes, and she has published 14 papers on this subject.

Mrs. Iwao will spend a year here studying the biological effects of pollution in this area. Particular emphasis will be placed on the waters of Portage Inlet and Langford Lake.

Her co-worker Dr. Austin has been working in this area for some time.

"I got involved with Langford Lake last November when 14 dogs died. There have also been some problems at Portage Inlet. I did a little work there last spring," he said.

Victoria Metropolitan Health wanted to do some extensive study in this area and they approached the federal government for funds but the request was denied.

"Now that we have a volunteer worker we will be able to expand our studies," Austin said. "With a helper there is a great deal more time for research."

He said he had devised an experimental procedure that would allow a new approach to the problem.

"We will mainly be looking at organisms in water and identifying and counting samples. We will also watch them develop in controlled experiments," he said.

Mr. Iwao arrived in Canada in April with her husband, Syuniti Iwao. Mr. Iwao came from the Department of Agriculture at Kyoto University. He is an insect specialist and is now working for the federal government elsewhere.

Mrs. Iwao said the system of university education is much different in Japan.

Instead of a departmental head and many professors and lectures in each field, there is only one professor per course in Japan. He has an assistant professor and two or three teaching assistants helping him.



Dr. A. Austin and Mrs. Iwao studying pollution effects of local lakes.


Christmas Issue Dec. 2

Surprise, we've got exams too! Last day of lectures is Tuesday and exams start December 10. Look for the final Christmas Exam Special next Thursday.

Issue includes special features, a womens' page and other gift surprises.

All notices, announcements, must be in by Saturday at the latest. This is your last chance before the holidays.

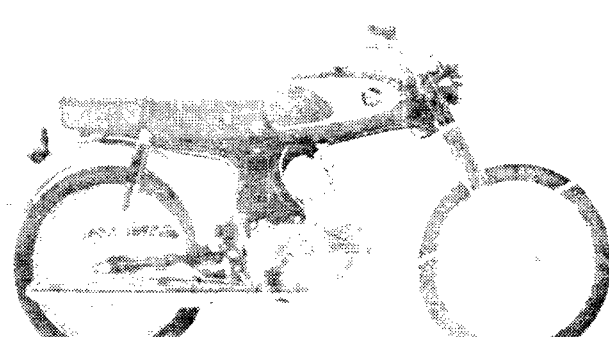
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CRUZ:

Socialism Answer To Cuban Problem

By CHARLES HAYNES

Dr. Americo Cruz, Cuban Ambassador to Canada, told University of Victoria students on Tuesday that only through Socialism could the Cuban people claim the land and opportunities for better life which were rightfully theirs.

Dr. Cruz is a veteran underground worker for the Cuban Revolution. He's also a graduate

of Havana University, where students traditionally have activated for political and social reform.

Speaking to more than 40 members of the Political Science Forum, he said the Revolutionary government built hospitals, schools, and new villages for the people. The government's first law was Agrarian Reform which gave land, formerly owned by foreigners, to Cuban farmers.

"To eliminate illiteracy we sent high school boys and girls over 15 years of age throughout the provinces, to live with families and teach them reading and writing."

"All education in Cuba is free from grammar school through university."

Among other advances under the Revolution, Dr. Cruz cited, were medicare and civil rights legislation.

"The Cuban revolution is a unique revolution. The only way to develop a Latin American country is to make revolutionary laws."

When asked about the disappearance from Cuba of cabinet minister Che Guevara, Americo Cruz smiled and answered:

"You are going to hear from him someday, someplace."

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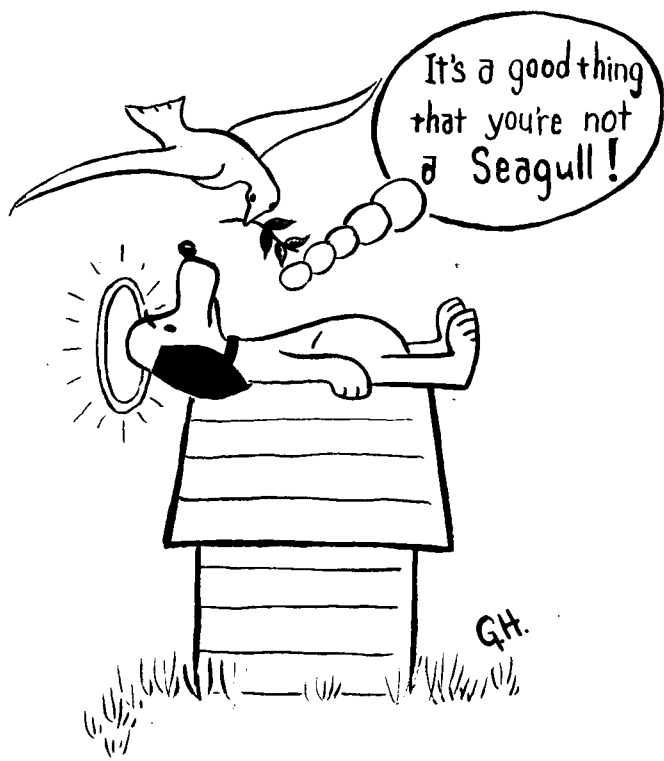
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PEANUTS GOSPEL

Snoopy A Christ-Figure

By SUSAN MAYSE

Schulz's cartoon strip "Peanuts" is essentially an allegory on humanity and its relationship to God.

So claims Rev. Pearson, who recently spoke on the topic of "The Gospel According to Peanuts." The talk was sponsored by the L.S.M.

After a brief introduction by Dan Soberg, Rev. Pearson showed slides taken from the comic strip and commented upon them.

Pearson feels "Peanuts" is a caricature of Christianity in particular.

Many of the situations hinge on the character of the non-conforming Snoopy, whom he sees as a true Christ-figure.

The children represent various facets of human nature. Pigpen is mankind at his lowest, whereas Charlie Brown is undecided but always optimistic. Lucy is the persistent obstructionist. Schroeder is symbolic of the

dedicated Christian, under constant pressure from Lucy to abandon his interests.

The recurring theme of Linus' blanket and thumb are representative of the human need for security. As Rev. Pearson said, "We don't give up our security easily."

The Martlet

RENO NIGHT

Friday, November 26
SUB

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Crossroads An Experiment

Operation Crossroads Africa is an experiment in communication.

Each year 300 North American undergraduates and young professionals live and labour in work camp situations with African students and residents of under-developed areas.

The Canadian Operations Crossroads Africa Committee has responsibility for all Crossroads activity in this country. In addition to raising funds it recruits, screens, and selects the Canadian participants from hundreds of well-qualified applicants.

Canadian Crossroaders feel that we, as a smaller and younger nation, have much to offer Africa. The Crossroaders receive an "extra dividend" through fellowships with Americans and Canadians from nearly every state and province. But they go to help and to serve; almost unanimously they return convinced that they have received more than they gave, learned more than they taught.

If you are interested in participating in the Crossroads program you may contact Dr. K. Moss, EI-328.

The film "Crossroads" will be shown Friday in the Lecture Theatre.

International Cards Available

International understanding is the primary aim of the Children's International Summer Villages.

Each year children from all over the world gather to live and play together. Last year Victoria was host.

In order to further the aims of the Children's Villages, the Victoria branch is selling Christmas and greeting cards. Orders may be sent to:

C.I.S.V. Greeting Cards,
Box 882, Victoria, B.C.

The price of each box of ten is \$1.00.

LETTERS . . .

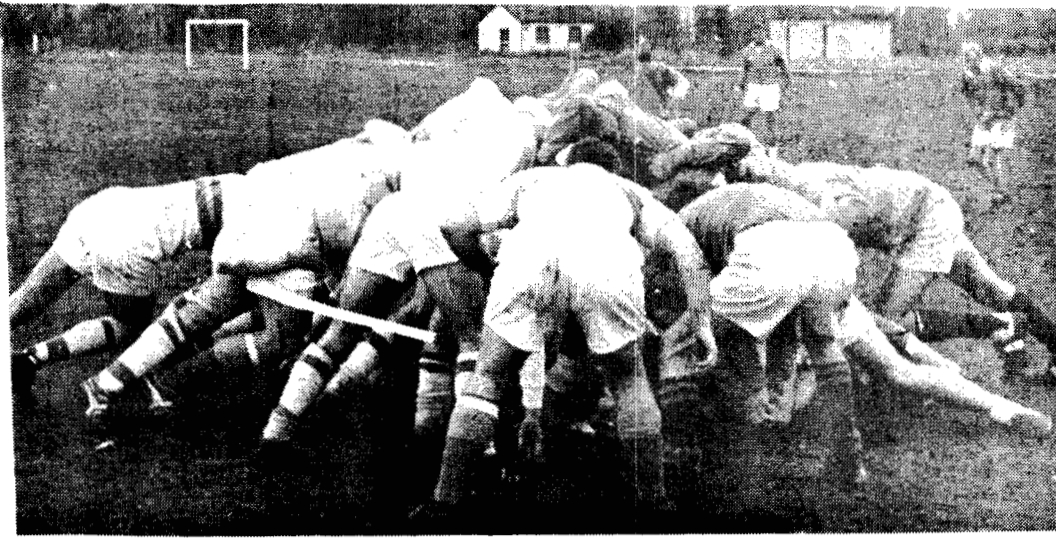
(Continued from Page 4)

be directed at the soloists after their respective solos.

It is a common fact that a "hip," responsive crowd inspires jazz musicians to do greater things. One could clearly see that the few "hippies" who were in attendance at the Mingus concert inspired the trio to some degree. The hipness of the few was the only reason the musicians came on for a second act. This same audience participation was also an important reason why the Freddie Redd quartet played as they did in the SUB. They wanted to play a second set very badly but could not because of lack of time.

This act, therefore, of applauding individual jazz solos occurs in all facets of the live jazz world. The individual, then, who took it upon himself to mouth-off about that which he knows nothing about should be a little more well-informed about the jazz world before spewing-out such utter nonsense.

Gary Foster,
A-1



—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Vikings Defeat Huskies

By MIKE HUTCHISON

The University of Victoria Vikings showed their superior knowledge of rugby as they downed the University of Washington Huskies 11-3 on Sunday.

The Vikings, very keyed up for this game, scored soon after the first half got under way. A fine three-line run was capped by Blair Bellis diving over the Huskies' line for three points. The Huskies tied the score up at three all shortly before the half ended when Kirk Usher kicked a penalty goal.

Going up hill in the second half, the Vikings kept remarkable control over a very slippery ball and were able to force the Huskies to stay deep in their end for most of the half. Pressing continuously, the Vikings' scrum forced a series of line-outs close to the Huskies' goal. On the last of these line-outs, Don Manning trapped the ball and lunged over for the

winning points. Mike Fall took the convert from the sideline about 35 yards out and put a perfect kick through to boost the score to 8-3.

Keeping the pressure on, the Vikings drove back into the Huskies' half. Taking a ball from a loose ruck, Dave Clarke drop-kicked for the final three points with an exciting, curling ball that looked as though it would do anything but score. The wind, that Clarke had

second-guessed, slowly swung the ball in to score.

The Vikings showed more drive and desire than has been evident so far this year. They were constantly hampered by the greasiness of the ball, an inability to get the ball from 6'5" Husky forward Don Roman, and very close scrutiny from the referee.

Having won this first game in the inter-collegiate conference, the Vikings are looking forward to meeting UBC in January.

Viking Road Trip Disastrous

By MIKE BATE

The men's basketball team ended a disastrous road trip last Saturday with a loss to Kerrisdale, 68-51 at the Simon Fraser University Gym. The night before the SFU Clansmen had drubbed the Vikings 58-39.

At the outset of the Friday night game it was apparent that the home squad had too much class and size for the Victoria team. Tough defence prevented the Viking guards from moving the ball to their forwards who couldn't rebound effectively when a shot was taken. By the time his team had a comfortable 21 point margin, coach Kootnekoff sent in his second-string and the Clansmen won walking away. Without first-string forwards John Lauvaas and Bill Spotswood, who were playing for the Haida Chiefs, the Vikings could never work their fast break nor mount any offensive threat.

The following afternoon against Kerrisdale, the team

kept it close until the mid-way mark of the third quarter and then the Kerrisdale club ran by the visiting team. Without rebounding strength a team must depend on its shooters which University of Victoria lacks. The glaring weakness last weekend was not only the absence of Lauvaas and Spotswood but the lack of bench-strength. If the team expects to give a good showing in any of their next games, a good second-string must be produced.

The team has desire but a lack of finesse and size. Anyone with experience and a little ability is urged to contact Bob Bell at the Athletic office. Next games for the Vikings are December 27 and 28 at the Bob Whyte tournament.

Weekend scoring: Pearce 6, N. Pumfrey 4, B. Crellin 2, C. Cranewell 11, K. MacKaskell 6, J. Newnham 22, B. Vallor 19, J. Proceviat, D. Bate 20.

Noon Hour Gym Circuits Arranged

A number of students have shown an interest in keeping in shape by going to the gymnasium during noon hours for work-outs. In order to assist these students and to encourage others who might be interested, the Physical Education Department has set up a circuit which is capable of challenging the strength and stamina of persons over a wide range of physical fitness.

The procedure for embarking on this training programme is exceedingly simple. The student goes to the gymnasium in gym strip and gets detailed instructions there. It is proposed to have the circuit available every noon hour except those when there may be a special event. Circuits are for both men and women. A good work-out can be achieved in 20 minutes.

Soccer Team Chalks Up 3-0 Shutout

The University of Victoria Soccer Vikings did it again last Sunday, shutting out Oak Bay Wanderers 3-0. Now unbeaten for six straight weeks, the Vikings are firmly entrenched in second place and in good position to challenge Esquimalt when they meet on Sunday.

Scorers for the Vikings were Franz Descombes with two, and Tony Fantillio with one goal.

The Vikings played a strong game despite the steady rain and slippery footing. They were in command for most of the game.

They face a tough opponent this Sunday when they take on unbeaten Esquimalt at Gordon Head at 2:00.



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The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—ALEX MUIR

Vikings Sink Navy

By AL BROE

The University Hockey Vikings moved into a first place tie with Esquimalt Pontiacs last Friday night, thumping Navy 8-5.

In the first period the Vikings unleashed a devastating power play. The college scored four times while enjoying an odd-man advantage. Scoring for the university were Jim Shkwork, Terry Foreman, Mike Woodley, and Jim Haggerty with two. Vikings completely dominated the play and outshot Navy 22-5.

The game tightened considerably in the second period as Navy outscored the Vikings 4-1. Davidson, Miller, Gregoire, and Lapointe counted for Navy while Shkwork fired the lone Viking tally, a high shot from a sharp angle.

The final stanza was highlighted by Shkwork's third goal, a backhander with Cain out of position. Shkwork had been playing fine hockey as a penalty killer but Friday night he was the star of the game. Viking scoring was closed by Ciochetti, while Gregoire notched his second for the Navy.

Vikings are inactive this week, but swing back into action next Friday as Army, last year's playoff winners, return for their first game of the season.

The three stars are Jim Shkwork, Ray Gregoire, and Jerry Ciochetti.

Valkyries Dump Greyhounds

The Valkyries extended their winning streak by defeating the Greyhounds "B" 8-2 last Saturday.

The Valkyries played a fast game, taking advantage of the many scoring opportunities. Pat Davie led the scoring with three goals, Vanessa Lodge and Pat Mearns each scored two, and Carol Phillips scored a single.

Outstanding player for the Greyhounds was Gill Thomas, who scored both their goals.

There was no action in the "B" team division as their game at Cowichan was cancelled.

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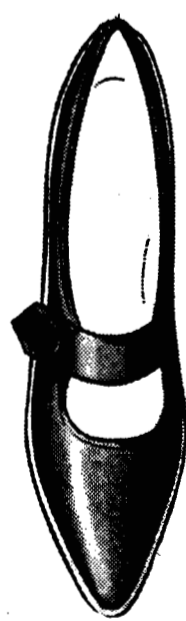
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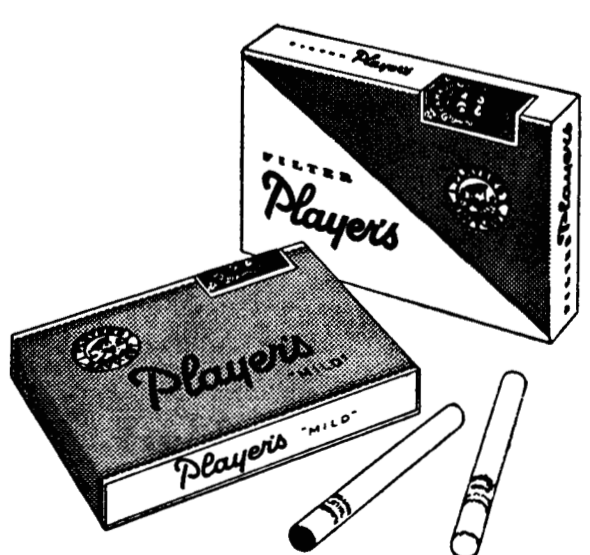




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—IAN ANGUISH PHOTO

Arnold Eisenberg blowing glass for the Chemistry Department. The University of Victoria's first professional glass-blower, Eisenberg has worked with the Atomic Energy Authority and Esso Research, and is now fulfilling a lifelong ambition of living in British Columbia. He can produce pyrex equipment to meet any specification.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 26—

- Flying Club, film "Song of the Clouds," Clubs A, 12:30 p.m.
- Department of Geography, speaker, Professor A-chibald MacPherson of Simon Fraser University, "Air Pollution," Y-310, 4:00 p.m.
- Gerald Turner Choir, 25c, gym, 12:30 p.m.
- Grad Class Tea, SUB Lounge, 3 to 5:30 p.m.
- Reno Night, proceeds to the United Appeal, SUB Upper Lounge and SUB Caf., 7:00 p.m. and on.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27—

- The Dungeon, SUB Caf, 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.
- Annual Staff Dance, Gordon Head Caf., admission \$1.50, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 29—

- Progressive Conservative Club, speaker, John Munro, University of Victoria History Department, "A View of Conservative Philosophy," C1-306, 12:30 p.m.
- Grad Class meeting, Dr. Ogelsby on CUSO, C-106, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30—

- Jazz Group, for African Student Fund, SUB Lounge, 12:30 p.m.
- Discussion, for professors and senior students who were involved in the experimental Frosh Orientation sessions, SUB Upper Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- VCF, speaker, Rev. Robert Holmes, minister of Central Baptist Church, last function of the first term, C1-101, 12:30 p.m.

DELEGATE REQUIRED

Uvic will send one delegate to the University of Manitoba's Sixth Annual Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, January 25-29. The theme will be: Commonwealth and Peace—The Ultimate Test? The delegate selected will be required to pay a \$25 registration fee. If you are interested contact CUS Chairman, Brian White.

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The Back Page

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ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS — Interested in Christmas employment at the Post Office. Additional information has been received. Mail sorters will be required from December 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18 on for varying shifts (mainly night shifts). Applicants should provide own transportation and be prepared to work any hours. Application forms are available at the Student Placement Office.

THE POST OFFICE NEEDS MALE letter carriers. Rate of pay \$1.50 an hour. Students who are finished exams by December 17 or earlier should report to the Student Placement Office for Post Office application forms.

A PRIVATE HOUSEHOLDER IN CAD-boro Bay area asks if a student (male or female) is free to help out in the kitchen Christmas eve and Christmas night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and possibly for an evening early in December — for \$5.00 an evening. This student is invited to join the family for dinner. Student Placement Office, Order No. M151 or F151.

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Special Notices

AN EVALUATION SESSION FOR those professors and senior students involved in the experimental frosh orientation groups has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union Building. All professors have been notified, and we look forward to your presence at this important meeting.

Lost and Found

LOST — WOULD WHOEVER "BOR-rowed" my "Knirps" compact umbrella please return it. A reward is offered. Contact Len Schmidt at 384-7029.

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED — OLD JUNK, 1920 OR earlier. Stuff not good enough to get into antique stores. Almost anything taken. Need old projector to show 3 1/4 glass slides, unicycle, anything oddball that is cheap. Phone 385-4519 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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STUDENT CONFERENCE

From December 27 to 31 at Saskatoon, there will be a nation wide student conference on world issues and their impact on us. Josuede Castro, president of the International Development Centre at Paris and formerly chairman of the FAQ, will be one of the speakers. The other will be Albert van der Heuvel, executive secretary of the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches. There will also be workshops on non-violent action for social change, work in developing countries, civil and human rights, and Christian presence in East European countries.

This conference is open to full-time students and other interested persons from faculty. For further information on cost, registration forms, etc., please contact Harvey Stevens . . . 477-4440.

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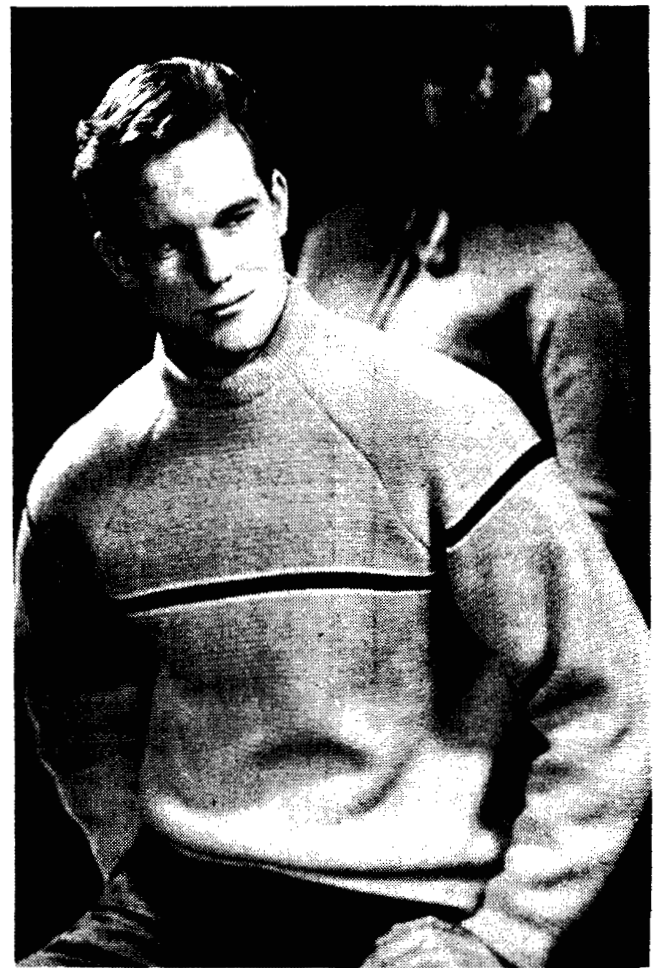
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